

Polis Ready or Frosh, OC Change 39 Frosh Running For 7 Vacancies

Not only freshmen but all members of the Brigham Young University student body will go to the polls Tuesday to vote. Polling booths are located in Smith Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., and Eyring Science Center. Freshmen will vote on the candidates running for the seven positions, president, vice president, secretary and four at-large seats.

ALL MEMBERS of the student body are to vote on the proposed amendment to the ASBYU constitution, clarifying the status of the Inter Organizations and on campus.

The amendment states that all fraternal organizations shall be members of the IOC and represented in that council by a member of the organization.

THE POWERS and limitations of the IOC court are outlined in the qualifications for the officers. These officers are secretary, vice president and representatives.

A field of 39 freshmen are running. Nine presidential tickets have entered the race. To seek the vice presidency, there are running for class secretary position and 15 for the senate positions.

THE BALLOT for president are Milan Smith, Dave Jones, Steve James, Dick Keane, Burnham, Lowell Anderson, Chuck Allen, Jim Hunt and Briggs.

The seven vice presidential tickets are Lonnie Carter, Jack Reese, Terry Shellenberger, Byron Dixon, Herb Ratz, Raymond Goad and Joanne W.

FRESHMAN class scribe hopes include Jeanne Funk, Patrizia, Julie Wright, Hilary Atwell, Amy Call, Kathy Higgins, and Nielsen and Vickey Adair.

Candidates for the senate are Alan Stewart, Bart Conliffe, Brian Cummings, John Morgan, C. Cresap and Sandy Coffey. Cliff Mayfield, John Hawkins, Thomas Wadsworth, Rod Ben Parker, Roger Call, Mark A. Stephen Van Dyke, Jean Ring and Ray Egan are also running for the senate positions.

Puerto Rican Elections...

Bishop's Mandate Angers Catholics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Ricans appeared on the verge of a bitter and serious split today over a bishops' pastoral letter ordering Roman Catholics not to vote for the party of incumbent Gov. Luis R. Marín.

SUNDAY CHURCH incidents stunned the dominantly Catholic island, and it was feared the conflict might have repercussions on the U. S. presidential campaign. Some parishioners booed Archbishop James P. Davis, Bishop Primate, in an unprecedented action when he went into San Juan Cathedral to deliver the letter. Others applauded him.

For the first time in two centuries, picketed in front of the San Juan Cathedral carrying posters directing the letter which Munoz Marín denounced as "incredibly

able" medieval interference in an election being held under the U. S. flag and the Puerto Rican constitution which recognizes separation of church and state.

MUNOZ MARIN, who is running for a fourth term, said in a TV interview after Sunday masses that "the bishops' attitude is out of any rational understanding."

The letter, signed by Archbishop Davis and Bishops James E. MacManus and Luis Aponte Martínez, all of whom are American-born, was read in every church in the island, a commonwealth belonging to the United States. It told Catholics not to vote for Munoz Marín's party because of its "moral and religious philosophy," based on the church's accusations that the governor, who has been divorced once, has been curtailing religious education and encouraging abortion.



DISHWATER HANDS—There are going to be a few "housewives" Intercollegiate Knights on campus if washing dirt and grime from the old Y Ball is any qualification. Some of the scrubbers whose job it was to remove the year's accumulation from the campus emblem were Dale Ahlstrum (top), Craig Kirkham, Ron Hales.

Water Will Aid Utah, Says Incumbent Clyde

by Paul Hoopes
 Daily Universe Reporter

"It is you who have the most at stake," Governor George Dewey Clyde told Brigham Young University faculty and students in a political rally at Eyring Science Center Monday at 4 p.m.

Utah has not developed its resources and has therefore been a feeder state, said Clyde. I came into politics, intimidated Clyde, because I knew the potential resources of Utah and wanted to see them developed.

CLYDE STATED that the right to vote is of great value and indifference is the classical symbol of disintegration.

"You are facing an important decision in which you will either end up with total dependence on government or rise to the higher principles upon which our country was based: dignity of man; individual rights; free enterprise; freedom of worship; and governments created and designed to serve the people," said Clyde.

A public official is symbolic of the people he represents and should be both willing and able to expose his abilities and capacities, to stand the glare of scrutiny, so stated Clyde.

When he became governor he said that he inherited a \$17.2 to 10 million backlog of needs so that much of the balance of the state's budget went toward the liquidation of those needs. He said that he was able to increase efficiency in auditing and taxing procedures so that more than \$9 million were added to the budget without affecting the pocketbooks of those who were already paying taxes.

HE FURTHER indicated the great progress the state has recently made. Our population has increased 200,000 in the last ten years, he said. Clyde quoted figures of the increase of educational, highway and water development expenditures and the increased economy these expenditures had provided.

"Don't accept dependence on government," Clyde warned, "as it means softness." He told of the seagulls off the coast of Georgia that became dependent on trash fish. When the boats no longer fed them, they starved.

Candidates' Tempers Rise As November 8 Nears

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The Presidential campaign, entering the final two weeks, was marked today by blunter words and angrier charges as the candidates stumped long hours for the support of crucial states.

Democratic Nominee John F. Kennedy scheduled 20 speeches during his second grueling day in Illinois. State Democratic leaders were enthusiastic about his showing yesterday. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., predicted Kennedy would capture the state's 27 electoral votes.

GOP Candidate Richard M. Nixon, making a whistle-stop tour in a 16-car train, arranged appearances in Ohio, which has an important bloc of 25 electoral votes, and in West Virginia. He makes his first nationwide paid political TV speech of the campaign tonight from Cincinnati.

In a speech prepared for Marietta, Ohio, the Vice President kept up his charge that Kennedy is playing loose with the truth concerning U. S. prestige abroad. The Democratic nominee, Nixon said, "has been trying to win this election by recklessly downgrading the United States. He has done this with misleading statements, with misrepresentations, with half truths."

KENNEDY ATTACKED the GOP candidate's aid-to-education stand in an address prepared for Carpentersville, Ill. He said Nixon had raised a "false issue by contending that federal aid for teachers' salaries could lead to government control of education."

Nixon told a Pittsburgh audience that Kennedy's spending plans were a "major contributing factor" to the current gold speculation in London. He suggested Kennedy's election could touch off a run on America's shrinking gold stocks.

KENNEDY shrugged this off. He said Nixon was showing "signs of tension" by making the charge. A Rock Island, Ill., audience laughed when the Massachusetts senator declared, "He blames me for the increase in gold on the London market. If Mr. Nixon is listening, I didn't do it."

NIXON said Kennedy's Cuba, Mexico-Quebec and U2 probe represented "disastrous" errors of judgement that could plunge the world into war. He said Kennedy was the kind of man Khrushchev could make mince-meat.

Kennedy said any resemblance between the Vice President's campaign promises and previous record "is purely coincidental." He described Nixon as a "no man" who would get a "no man" American voters on election day.

Preston Nibley To Speak On Wednesday

Elder Preston Nibley, assistant to the historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Wednesday's devotion assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Nibley was born in Logan, Utah, in 1884. He attended Brigham Young University and Utah State Agricultural College. At the age of 18 he was called to serve in the German mission.

UPON HIS return he entered the University of Chicago and studied Journalism. Real estate, Journalism, and manufacturing were his business interests until he became secretary of the Northwestern States Mission in 1937.

Elder Nibley was a member of the General Board of the Mutual Improvement Association from 1919 to 1929.

A PROLIFIC writer, Nibley is noted for his many books on Mormonism and biographies of famous Church leaders.

Special musical numbers will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Maughan W. McDermide.

Students to Meet To Air Problems

The fall semester Dean of Students' Sounding Board will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Dean Antonio K. Romney and his staff will be in attendance.

Paul Felt, student body coordinator, said that each organization on campus should have a representative at the meeting. All other students are invited.

The sounding board provides students with an opportunity to air complaints and make constructive suggestions for improvement. Questions on policies will also be answered.

Speaker Blames Ideals Slide On 'Momism'

by Dave Thomas
 Daily Universe Reporter

"Americans have thrown out ideals for a mess of catch phrases."

William T. Kelley, author and editor, issued this charge at the Monday Forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse. His discussion centered on the "ideal state of affairs" of the "land of ideas, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" stated in the Declaration of Independence.

THE DECLINE of ideals in America lies in our apathy to these ideals he said.

An example of decline in the ideal of life is prevalence of "momism" and the "permissive home." He blamed these conditions for causing an attitude of "nolo contendere" in the American people. They also demonstrate the male's unwillingness to face his problem or raise his voice.

Liberty and the phrase "all men are created equal," should not be questioned, the speaker said.

DEFINING pursuit of happiness as the quest for spirituality, he said that Americans now use religion only as a social force.

"Religion is a decline," he said, adding that "Americans are beyond a religious revival."

"We don't consider religion as an ultimate challenge," he offered.

"DESPAIR at the condition of our ideals may be the open door to the realization of them," he told his audience.

Ranger Scheduled To Talk Tomorrow

Slides and lecture on Yellowstone National Park and its natural resources will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Brimhall Bldg. at Brigham Young University.

THE BYU chapter of Tri Beta, national zoological society, is sponsoring the meeting and all students, faculty and public are invited. No admission will be charged, according to David W. Dr.

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, assistant professor of zoology, will give the lecture which will feature the wildlife of the park as well as natural phenomena such as pools and geysers.

Quiz Tries Election Insight



Who Lost the Election but Made the Presidency? . . .

Quiz Tries Election Insight

by Vincent J. Burke
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington, Oct. 22 (UP)—How much do you know about this year's presidential candidates, and the presidents and presidential elections of the past?

Here are 20 questions to test your knowledge. Some are tricky. Score yourself for each correct answer.

Here's how to rate yourself:

100 points—perfect.

85 or better—You must have peeked at the answers.

75-80—You're a careful newspaper reader and a whiz on this subject.

40-70—good. You know as much about it as the average Washington correspondent.

20-35—Average you're just a casual newspaper reader.

15 or less—you flunked.

THE QUESTIONS

1. Name two of the seven vice presidents who succeeded to the White House when a president died (Score 5 points if you get two right, zero for partially correct answer).

2. Name the date on which the voters will go to the polls next month. (Score 5 points if right.)

3. Name two states which have never voted for the losing candidate in a presidential election. (Score 5 points for each correct state.)

4. There is one state which has voted for the Republican presidential candidate ever since it became a national party. Name the state. (Score 5 points.)

5. Name a state which has voted for the Democratic presidential candidate in every election in which it has participated since the Republican party was organized. (Score 5 points.)

6. The youngest and the oldest American presidents have both held office since the turn of the century. Who was the youngest? (Score 5 points.)

7. Name the oldest president. (Score 5 points.)

8. Both presidential candidates—John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon—and both vice presidential candidates—Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge—are married and each has at least one child. Which one has a son? (Score 5 points.)

9. Kennedy, Nixon, Lodge and Johnson have served as U.S. Senators. Which has been elected most often to the senate? (Score 5.)

10. Which was the youngest when first elected to the senate? (Score 5.)

11. Kennedy, Nixon and Johnson have all served in the House of Representatives. Which was the youngest when first elected to the House? (Score 5)

12. Neither Kennedy nor Nixon has had experience as a state governor. When was the last presidential election in which neither candidate had experience as a governor? (Score 5 points)

13. It is rare for a senator to be elected president. When was the last time a man was elected president while serving as a U.S. Senator? (Score 5)

14. It is rare, too, for a vice president to win election to the presidency while serving as vice president. How many times in the last 100 years has a man been elected to the presidency while holding the office of vice president? None? Once? Twice? Three Times (Score 5)

15. What happens if neither Kennedy nor Nixon wins a majority of the presidential electoral votes? (Score 5)

16. How much difference in age is there between Nixon and Kennedy? Two, Four, Five or Six years? (Score 5)

17. What was the year of the closest presidential election since the turn of the century? (Score 5)

18. What candidate for president was beaten in the popular vote and beaten in the electoral vote but was nevertheless chosen president? (Score 5)

19. How big was the margin of popular votes by which

Harry S. Truman led Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential election? 50,000? 500,000? 1,000,000? 2,000,000? 3,000,000? 5,000,000? (Score 5)

20. Who is going to be elected president in this election?

THE ANSWERS

1. Score five points if you named two of these seven—John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman.

2. Nov. 5.

3. New Mexico and Arizona, both of which balloted for president for the first time in 1912, have always backed the winner. If you said Alaska and Hawaii, give yourself 5 points for each. Neither has yet voted in a presidential election, so neither has ever voted for a loser. Any other answer is wrong.

4. Vermont. Maine spoiled its perfect Republican record when it voted for Democrat Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

5. There's only one—Georgia. Louisiana voted for a Republican in 1956, North Carolina in 1928, Arkansas in 1888, Mississippi and Alabama in 1872 and South Carolina in 1876.

6. Theodore Roosevelt.

7. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

8. Lodge has two sons. Nixon and Johnson have two daughters each. Kennedy one daughter.

9. Lodge. He was first elected to the senate three times. Johnson and Kennedy twice, Nixon once.

10. Lodge. He was first elected to the Senate at the age of 34 in 1892. He was younger than Kennedy was when Kennedy was first elected to the senate in 1952.

11. Johnson. He was elected to the House in 1937 at 28. Kennedy was 29 and Nixon 33 when they won their first elections to the House.

12. The closest election to 1968 was in 1960, when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon. William J. Felt, Secretary of War, defeated William Jennings Bryan, editor, author and former congressman.

13. Warren G. Harding, elected president in 1920, was the only man in history to be elected president while serving as a U.S. Senator.

14. None is correct. A vice president has not moved to the White House through the election route for 124 years.

15. The House of Representatives selects a president with each state delegation getting only one vote in the balloting. The senate elects a vice president, if neither candidate for that post gets a majority of the electoral votes.

16. Score 5 points, if you said four years. Nixon is older than Kennedy by four years and almost five months.

17. The election of 1912. Woodrow Wilson went to bed thinking he had lost the White House but the Republican celebrations were premature. California's 13 electoral votes swung to Wilson by a margin of 5,000 votes. A shift of only about 1,500 votes in California would have elected Charles E. Hughes. The final electoral count: Wilson 271, Hughes 254.

18. John Quincy Adams. With 132 electoral votes needed to win the presidency, Andrew Jackson got 99 and Adams 84 in a four-man race in 1824. Jackson also outpolled Adams in popular votes. But since neither had a majority of the electoral votes, it was up to the house to choose a president. It chose Adams.

19. 1960. 20. You're just guessing. No Score.

Interior Asst. Speaks at Rally, Says National Purpose Not Lost

Elmer Bennett, Asst. Secretary of Interior, asserted that the Republican party had upheld the national purposes of government in a political rally speech to several hundred people at the Eyring Science Center Monday at 4 p.m.

BENNETT, a world expert on irrigation, said he had become associated with the Department of Interior seven years ago, as a legislative counselor. He was in the legislative council when the Upper Colorado River Storage Project came before Congress and was often a witness to the administration and the President in regard to the project.

He became acquainted with George D. Clyde, governor of Utah, through reclamation projects where he gained a respect for Clyde's judgment and integrity, he said.

Bennett attacked election attacks of the Democratic party, which assert that the national purpose has been lost.

"Since 1953 the gross national product has increased from \$437 billion to \$465 billion," said Bennett.

He further pointed to an increase of seven million jobs nationally and the Utah 86 per cent income increase.

THE REPUBLICANS have defended the national purposes as set forth in the Constitution's preamble: to promote general welfare and to preserve the blessings of liberty," said Bennett.

"But how are the Democrats going to pay for the \$13 billion

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Not Complaining

Dear Editor,

In answer to my friend, Gaddy (Name on 2 file), I restate that I was not complaining in regards to reserved for student officers. I mentioned two questions which I hoped would be answered: Just which officers deserve special privileges, and which don't, and more important, is it fair? It is up to those officers and the student body to decide the answers.

Mr. Gaddy observes that I am preaching one thing and practicing another. In "was one of the many late arrivers who sat in the reserved section at the Shoshone concert. For what it is worth, I must state that I attended the concert at express invitation of a friend who is a member of the Homecoming Committee. I asked my date and myself to be his guests that night. I did not in a personally reserved for I did not have a reserved ticket. And what's more, weren't late, either.

Mr. Gaddy says, "I can't see that the student body should go along with policies of their elected officers." I feel certain that no student leader shares this view. My answer to his observation is: I am not preaching one thing and practicing another. I am not obligated to go along with policies of their elected officers if they do not agree with the policies. Conversely, student officers should be obligated by will of the student body.

As a member of the Senate, I stand to lose my reserved right along with the other student officers. If the student body should decide that this is not a reserved right, student officers have indicated to me a resentment of the practice. I have requested representation of the student body to the members of the Senate.

My feelings are for this legitimate issue for discussion which might lead to better understanding between student body members and their student leaders. However, if as I said, the student body is not concerned about the matter, then I will drop it and forget the whole thing.

Doug Rho
FR 3-2459

Agree with Dou

Dear Editor,

I think the ideas and principles touched upon by Doug Rho in Wednesday's Universe were most appropriate and sound. And I, for one, would be second to none.

One more point might be brought out concerning this receipt of tickets without waiting in line. The student body officers who receive these tickets are denials who are in competition grades with every other student in their classes. If these students spend the usual one or two hours (I have known students to stand in line up to three and one-half hours) at from studies to get their tickets the student body officers are in an advantage which I feel is not fair.

An argument presented against this point is that the office spends a lot of time and money in government and the time spent from not standing in line at the pensates for this. I feel that extra time spent in government should have been utilized before running for office and that this extra time spent in government should be utilized for the so-called "student" office and whatever personal satisfaction and experience it officer receives.

Jim Brack



le K Seeks Members ...

nit Plans Openhouse

Irele K International Service Society will hold an openhouse Wednesday for all male students interested in becoming members, in Cannon Center from 10 to 9 p.m.

Any fellow who has attended one for at least one quarter has an accumulative grade of at least 2.2 is eligible to join.

The BYU chapter is one of the 350 chapters of Circle throughout the world. Their activities include ushering at assemblies, selling tickets and

having parties with girls' units. The organization is comparatively new on campus, being established just two years ago here.

Officers for this year are: Marlynn McKinnon, president; Robert Shadd, vice-president and Lawrence Harrison, treasurer.

Watch For...

Ally Mac (dancer) then meeting will be Wednesday at 7:00 in room 20 of the Business Bldg.

Cosmos Club organization and party planning meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 225 Spring Science Center.

Consideration Club will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., 116-117 McKay Bldg. Everyone is invited for dance.

Dancers of the Utah Pioneers will meet Thursday, 7:00 at 115 Knight Student Bldg. Everyone interested is invited. Elections will be held.

International Folk Dancers will meet Wednesday at 8:00 at the Women's Center.

Phi Chi Theta will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the Smith Banquet Hall. Heels and shoes are in order.

Cosmos meeting will be Thursday at 7:00, 115 Knight Student Bldg. All interested new students who like to have fun are invited.

Sons of the Utah Pioneers will hold their next meeting Thursday at 7:00 at 115 Business Bldg. Everyone is invited.

Alpine Club will hold a meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 270 Spring Science Center. Plans for Friday's party will be discussed.

American Chemical Society, student chapter, will hold an openhouse for all students interested in chemistry Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom. Dr. Albert Swenson will be guest speaker.

Swedish Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 225 South Family Living Center.

Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All square dancers are invited.

The results of the Freshman Election will be announced at Friday's student-body dance "Political Party" in the Smith Family Living Center and the Smith Ballroom. Tickets are on sale in the Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center and the Spring Science Center.

Sponsor Corps Adds Twenty-Six Girls to Ranks

Twenty-six girls have been tapped to join the AFROTC Sponsor ranks. These girls were chosen from 100 applicants, 47 of which made the semi-finalists.

Selection was made on the basis of appearance, personality, poise and marching ability.

The following girls are now official members: Juniors: Florene Allen, Safford, Arizona and Zada Higginson, Blackfoot, Idaho.

SOPHOMORES: Martha Baker, Houston, Texas; Mary Lee

Brady, Salt Lake City; Laurie Burke, Idaho Falls; Sara Fugal, Woodmont, Conn.; Cordia Jones, Richland, Wash.; Pat Reynolds, Salt Lake City; and Karen Thornburgh, Coolidge, Kan.

Freshmen: Eileen Abel, Alhambra, Calif.; JoEllen Cardall, Downey, Calif.; Connie Edmonston, Taft, Calif.; Leanne Fowler, Tampa, Fla.; Karen Fugal, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Julie Harris, Paris, France; Pat Hullinger, Vernal, Judy Jackson, Fremont; Colleen Johnson, San Francisco, Calif.; Cathy Jones, Milled, Idaho; Deanna Kirk, Burley, Idaho; Vicki Luckenga, Nampa, Idaho; Nancy Nymann, Nephi; Sue Porter, Cushing, Okla.; Apryl Rothe, Seattle, Wash.; Sandra Smith,

Salt Lake City; and Penny Welles, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE ACTIVITIES of the service organization include a blood drive, ushering and other duties to serve the University and the AFROTC. A Military ball, dinner dance and exchanges are also planned for this coming year.

Dancer Performs

Savitri Devi, a noted dancer from India who has traveled and demonstrated extensively throughout the United States, will present three master lessons for members of Orchids this week.

The dance group will see demonstrations of three types of Indian dance, the Bharatanatyam, Kathak and Manipuri.

The dancer who is known better as simply Savitri, has been most recently in California where she presented programs at Redlands and Pomona College.

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